MARINE AFFAIRS.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP NORTH STAR -The Vanderbitt steamship North Star, Capt. Wamsck, from Havre and Southampton, which latter place she left on the evening of Sept. 22, at 21, arrived at this port yesterday morning. The North Star experienced heavy westerly gales from the 27th t) the 29th. Sept. 30, at 5 P. M., latitude 480 65', longitude 460 55' passed steamship Africa, from Boaton (Sept. 26,) for Liverpool. The North Star brings 480 tuns French

goods and 212 passengers.
For California - The mail steamer George Law. for Aspinwall, and the Nicaragua s'eamer Star of the West, for San Juan, lef this port yesterday afternoon with about twelve hundred passengers for California. Since the sailing of the last steamer the rates of passage have been advanced twenty-five dollars in the teerage and fifty dollars in the first cabin.

HEAVY GALE ON LONG ISLAND SOUND,-We learn from passengers by the steamboat C Vanderbilt, from Stenington, that there was a very heavy gale on Long Island Sound on Thursday night. The steamer C. Vanderbilt left Stonington at 9 o'cleck for New-York, but did not arrive at her wharf here until 81 yesterday morning, some four hours beyond her usual time. She was in the blow six hours, and during its continuance made very little headway. The gale abated about 3 e'clock. No damage was sustained by the vessel. The steamer Connecticut, from Nerwich, also encountered the gale, and did not reach this City till 101 o'clock. Several other Eastern steamers were detained on the Sound, but we have not heard that any accident occurred to them.

PIRES IN BROOKLYN.

A fire broke out in the patent leather and varnish cloth manufactory of Meers. Wm. Cook & Co. in Skillman et, near Fushing-av. on Thursday night last. The building was of brick, four stories in hight, and was nearly filled with stock and materials, which being of a combustible nature, burned rapidly, and the whole was soon enveloped in flames. difficulty of precuring water was severely felt. The firemen succeeded, however, in confining the flames to the building and some wooden tenements adjoining, which had already caught. The residence of Mrs. Jackson was somewhat damaged. The losses and insurances were as follows: On the building, \$4,000; on stock, \$3,500; on fixtures, \$1,500; total \$9,000. Issured in the St. Nicholas, \$2,200; in the St. Mark's, \$1 250, and in the Webster, \$2,500.

Shortly after noon yesterday a fire broke out in Kimbail's grocery store, corner of Classon and Gatesavs. The fismes were extinguished before much damage was occasioned.

CITY ITEMS.

NIBLO'S BENEFIT FOR THE NORFOLK SUFFERERS -To night a full and entire benefit will be given to this purpose, at Niblo's-Rip Van Winkle-being the new opera by the Pyne and Harrison company. It is wholly a volunteer affair, by all the performers, great and small, and the public should remember such an occasion and come forward generously.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF OUR City have called a meeting at the Metropolitan Theater this evening to devise means of affording sorely needed aid to the many orphans made such through the terrible devastation by yellow fever at Norfolk

and Portsmouth, Virginia.

We do earnestly urge all who have hearts and peckets-the former not he'd in subjection to the latatter-to attend, and especially those whom the Association, because of an honest difference in interpreting the Scriptures, does not admit to its membership We infer from the fact that the Rev. Mr. Osgood is advertised as one of the speakers, that anybody is considered orthodox enough by the Young Men's Christian Association to participate in its present enterprise, and we urge the Heterodox especially to be present. If the other sort needed urging, we would entreat them too, but we trust they do not. This is a Christian meeting, called for an undeniably and expansively Christian purpose. Let us try to make it werthy of the cause and the occasion. Remember the place is the Metropolitan Theater, and the time 8

There will be a Temperance Meeting at Lamartine Hail, corner of Eighth-av. and Twenty-ninth-st., tomorrow (Sunday) evening. Free.

o'clock this evening.

The Diersma of the Battle of Bunker Hill, in consection with the Alleghanians at Academy Hall, is open to the public, inviting the attention of the lovers that memorable contest.

GREEDY FOR GRAPES .- One of our neighbors-tha is if proximity makes peop'e neighbors, for our yards join-has a vine, a noble old vine, planted by the old Knickerbocker owner who bailt the bouse when the locality was " up town"-it is not up town now. last year this vine bore a fair yield of grapes though it was not trimmed, for it had its roots within reach of one of those City reservoirs of fertility that poison the air of back-yards with the effluvia. Last Spring the new shoots started out fall of vigor and set with fruit in such profusion as foretold the result that would follow where the praning-knife is ne-plected. The new owner of his "own vine," without the "fig tree," was greedy of a great crop. He certainly had the promises. But promises are like "pie-crust." In this case at any rate they were made to be broken. All through the Summer we watched the progress of this vine and its bushels of fruit. We never saw a vine heavier loaded. It had been trained slong a trellis and upon a roof, spreading over some bree hur dred feet of surface. It was a sight that we doubt not gladdened the heart of many a one that looked anxiously forward to October and rich ripe grapes. How often, as we looked down from our side, did we long to get over and put in the pruning-knife, cutting away two-thirds of all that promised crop. We did not even offer to tell the owner what to do, because unasked advice is rarely kindly taken. So the green grapes grew, and looked well till nearly fall sie, and then the over taxed vine began to droop, and day by day the leaves turned brown and sere and now October is here, and there hang the green grapes withered and worthless; not a single one will ever ripen. Greediness of a great crop, or wast of knowledge how to gain it, has lost the whole. If that vine had been vigorously pruned last Fall or Winter, and full two thirds of the brancher cut away as soon to they formed, those that remained would have nown perfect, and the owner would have enjoyed a escious repast. Let all owners of vines be advised in time for another year.

PRIMARY MEETINGS .- The Half-Shell Democrats and the Rumsellers held Primary Elections last evening. But a few persons participated and few fights o totsequence occurred. At the Fifth Ward meeting of the Half-Shells a pair of Milesians, whose politics were Hard and Soft, fused on the sidewalk with con siderable confusion. After a free fisticust fight they set on the common platform of the Half-Shells, and "caffair ended in a general "smile."

Baugs,-Mackellar, McCann, and Webster, the cotumacions three, are to be brought into the august Presence of the inflexible Alderman this afternoon to receive the coup de grace. They will have to make their wills this morning. Mr. Noyes's partner, Mr. Powers, attempted to get an attachment for George W.) Matsell yesterday, but Judge Ingraham hesitated to grant it and put him off for a day.

PROHIBITORY LAW .- The arguments on the com-Paint against Mesers. Coleman and Stetson of the Astor House for violating the Prohibitory Liquor Law were to have been presented on Friday in the Court of Special Sculons. At the bour fixed by the Re-

corder both parties appeared by their counsel, but after waiting nearly two hours the Becorder did no: come into Court nor send any message relative to the

NUTTING'S ALOLICON,-We have seen very positive

recommendations by musical professers of Nutting's Edlicon, of which the following is a sample: "To subscribers, having examined one of Ma Nutting's Æolicons, very cheerfully recommend them to the public, believing that Mr. N. has, by his constant labor for over fitteen years, succeeded in producing an instrument which very much excels all other instruments of the Seraphine or Melodeon class. Its capacity to produce musical effect by variety of expression and rapidity of execution; its clear, pure, distinct, and yet very powerful, voluminous and solid tone; its perfection of scale; its simplicity of construction and case of operation, are especially remarkable. H. C. Timms, Thomas Hastings. C. M. Cady, I. B. Woodbury, Louis Schmidt, George Walker, J. L. Ensign." Recommendations come likewise from R. Storis Willis, Editor of The Musical World and Times, H. E. Matthews, Edward Hodges, New York; John C. B. Stanbridge, Benj. Cross, M. Hurley Cross, Charles G. Borhek, Philadelphia; Geo. J. Webb Lowell Mason, Geo. F. Root, Boston. From an examination of this instrument we think these good opicions well-placed.

ATTORNEYS - At the recent examination held on the first of October, at Newburgh, at the General Term of the Second Dis rict, the following young geatlemen

were admitted to the bar: Francis A. De Windt, Charles B. Cromwell, John W. Lee, Andrew J. Privott, John Miller, Cilaton Gurace, Jr., Henry C. Place, Mathaniel B. Smith, James V. Kearney.

WILL OF STEPHEN B. MUNN,-The following are the chief provisions in the will of the late Stephen B. Munn: BTo Sarah P. Munn, wife of deceased, a bond of \$10,000, in-

To Sarsh P. Munn, wife of deceased, a bond of \$10,000, invested in 1836.

To Brewer Munn, brother, a yearly sum, at discretion of executors, but not to exceed \$300.

To Fanny Munn a yearly sum, not to exceed \$300.

To Ann Munn, widow of Fatrick Munn, \$50 per annum.

To Sarsh P. T. Beebe, granddaughter, a bond against her father for \$10.000.

Sarsh T. Cornel, daughter, \$10,000.

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Elizabeth Root deughter, \$10,000, and also a second sum of \$104.00 for said Elizabeth, as an outfi. for her husband on her marrisace, provided it shall tase place within ten years—the same having been done for his siher daughters.

Mary A. Glover daughter, \$10,000.

The residue of the satste to be divided into eight equal shares, in form and manner following:

To each of the sors of deceased, Stephen B. Munn, Jr., and W. H. Munn, one bare.

To the children of deceased daughter, Julia Ann Moore, one share.

share
So Sarah T. Cornell, the interest of one share during her life,
and on her death, the capital to revert to her surviving issue.
And in like manner, one share each, and one sum of \$1,000
cach, to the use of Caroline E. Stokes, Emily A. Peirce, Mary
A. Glover, and Elizabeth Root.
The following persons are ramed as executors: William H.
Mann, Stephen B. Munn, Jr., Cornelius W. Lawrence, Dr.
John C. Cheeseman, Knowles Taylor, Cornelius V. S. Rossevelt.

ARREST FOR SEDUCTION-A WEDDING PREVENTED .-

Mr. James Brown, a middle-aged man, residing at No. 201 Sixth st., was arrested on Thursday night by Sergeant Mansfield and Officer Lord of the Lower Police Court, charged with the reduction, under promise of marriage, of Jane Gambell, a servant at No. 51 St. Mark's place. It is alleged by the complainant that the accused showed her marked attention for some time, and they were engaged to be married on the 18th of September, but before the arrival of that day he effected her ruin and then deserted her for another. It further appears that on Thursday evening he was to have been married to the lady of his last choice. and Jane hearing of it, went among his acquaintances and invited them to be present at the wedding. She also made a complaint against him before Justice Wood, who issued a wa-rant for his arrest and placed it in the hands of the above officers to serve. When the hour for the ceremony to take place had arrived, Brown was surprised to find a host of uninvited guests present, but was mo e surprised when, before the completion of the ceremony, the officers stepped in and arrested him. He and his friends begged hard for the ceremony to be allowed to proceed, but the officers y must perform their duty, and so conveyed him to the Station-House, where he was locked up for the night. Yesterday he was brought before the magistrate and held to bail in \$500 to await examination on the charge of seduction.

BURGLARY IN CANAL ST .- ARREST ON SUSPICION .-

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning policeman Roach of the Eighth Ward and a private watchman named Lawton, while patrolling their best in Canal-st., observed two suspicious-looking feel we, whom they followed to Broadway, but did not feel warranted in arresting. They afterward discovered that the extensive dry goods house of Arnold, Constable & Co., No. 64 Canal-st., had been entered through the scuttle on the roof and robbed of silks to the value of about \$8,000. The thieves had gained access to the roof by entering a public-house at the corner of Mercer and Howard-ste., the private entrance of which had been left unsecured, and proceeding to the roof, had walked along it until they reached that of the store in question. They then descended, and after plundering the store conveyed the goods to the roof of the public house 'The Smile") above named, where they were discovered by the officers and the property restored to the owners. As soon as the burglary was discovered in-formation was sent to Capt. Turnbull, who, with three of his officers, repaired to the premises and kept watch expecting that the thieves would return, but they seemed to be aware of the discovery and kept away. About half an hour after the watch was set J. B. Conton, formerly a clerk in the employ of Messrs. A., C. & Co., was seen to approach "The Smile" under rather suspicious circumstances, and not being able to give a satisfactory account of himself, he was ar rested on suspicion of having been in some way concerned in the affair, and was committed by Justice Osborne for examination. It is probable that the two men whom the officers observed passing through Canal-st. to Broadway were confederates in the bur glary, and pursued this course to attract the police rom their beat, and thus give their companions an opportunity to carry away the booty.

STABBED IN OLIVER-ST .- A man named John Shep pard was admitted last evening to the New York Hospital suffering from a wound in the left side. He states that he was quietly passing through Otiver-st. when a fellow rushed out from a stoop and plunged a knife into his side. He was placed in care of Dr. Van Blascome. The assailant has not been discovered.

POISONED BY STRAMONIUM.—A boy, residing at No. 220 First-av., died yesterday from the effects of earling stramonium (stink weed). The Coroner will hold an inquest upon the

FATAL FALL.-Cormich M'Aviney, a fish dealer died yesterday from the effects of a fail down a flight of stairs in residence. No. 145 East Twenty fourth-st., received last Twesday night. An inquest will be held on the body to day.

DROWNED WHILE DROWNING A CAT .-- A boy DROWNED WHILE PROVIDED A CALL A GOVERNMENT OF A CALL A GOVERNMENT OF A CALL A CALL A GOVERNMENT OF A CALL A

FATAL FALL.—Mary Scanlon, an Irish woman, 45 years of age, yesterday feil down the stairway of the tenementhouse No. 147 hast lith-st, and was instantly killed. She had been ill for some time and subject to fits, and it is supposed was in a fit when she met with the accident. Coroner Wilhelm hald an inquest upon the bedy, and a verticet was rendered of "death" by concussion of the h-ain caused by a fail."

THE LATE SHOOTING CASE.—The premises of James Duffey, who was arrested a few days since, charged with fixing a loaded musket through a window of Child's distiliery, and shooting H. J. Cello, the foreman were yeaterday searched, and a book was found, the blank leaves of which had been used as wad in loading the musket. The suspicious existing of the guilt of Duffey were, by this discovery, confirmed, and he was locked up by Justice Davidson for trial.

PICKPOCKETS.—On Wednesday evening Col. Kiersted was passing through Prince st., when he met with a large crowd who were following a target company, and three of their number pushed up against him, saying "get out of the "way," and at the same time stole a gold watch and chain from his pocket. He did not miss the property until the crowd had passed sud all efforts to recover it were valm.

Passing AN ALTERED BANK BILL .- A peddie named Jeremiah O. Dwyet was yesterday arrested charged with passing a \$1 bill on the Williamsburgh Bank, altered to a \$3 bill, to Charles Miner, grosec, at Ro. 90 Chrystie-et. The ac-cured was detained by Justice Wood for examination. DR. SANBORN ON MEDICATED INHALATION.

THE TWO SYSTEMS COMPARED-THE ON NEW , NO ORIGINAL. THE OTHER OLD AND ORSOLATE-CONSUMPTION CANNOT BE

CURED BY MAKING a DRUG SHOP OF THE STOMACH.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: Being fally in the receipt of letters from physicians in
various parts of the country requesting me to explain the difference between the plan of Medicated Initialition, which I claim to have originated and that which has so long been before the Medical profession, I have replied to such inquiries by publish-

Medical profession. I have replied to such inquiries by publishing and sending to physicians generally a pensylder exclaiming in bits my method of Inhalation, the remeales employed, and the success which has attended their me in my hands.

I have thus placed the whole subject before the profession, and have submitted it to their judgment, with the request that, after a right 1 his, they should pronounce upon its rationality, preciocability and whose With this request hundreds have already compilied; and I have the satisfact on of knowing that my method has received the sanition and approbation of every

say discovery or means by which disease and suffering can be issue and Microver dees this may justly be considered a quack or a charistan undeserving of public confidered a quack or a charistan undeserving of public confidered a quack set services on and the people, which is this that no-thirds of the quacks and superiors who attempt to pain themselves of upon the community here as having molecume. "wonderful discovery?" in the cure of diseases, have been and me foreigners—without education or character, and many of them obliged to pas under a Actitions name, to escape inconveniones arising from debt, or the put ishment due to crime!

As there are free disfined systems or plans of Inhalation prominently before the public at the present time. I propose in this communication to explain what they are and wherein they differ. In this I must necessarily be brief, but I shall sim to furnish the treader with facts on which he can implicitly depend, and which I trust will enable him to form a correct judgment respecting the merits of the two systems.

I have no intention of imposing upon the intelligence of physicians by kining a history of labalation from its first introduction to the present time. The merest try on the brading srundenstands the common protices to be nothing more than parting induce, cutient (polson hemiock) creases and certain balanna, or all of this list of drugs, late water, and tinharing from any vessel edmitting at the steam rising from this mixture. This is the head, ioins and feet of Medicated Inbalation as it was proticed one hundred years since; and yet it is announced throughout the land in grandiloquest advertisements as a neasystem of Ishalation vocclusfed to an ignorant American pair in the size of mixture and the produced one hundred years since; and yet it is announced throughout the land in grandiloquest advertisements as a neasystem of Ishalation vocclusfed to an ignorant American pair in the size of the committed and found to be officed or in the committed and found to be officed in

selfened, either in the process of disease, or by the inna attent of vapors that act as solvents, and then removed by congs and expectoration.

I come now to speak of the plan or system of Medicated Inhalation and of general treatment which I employ for the cure of Pulmonary Diseases. I chain, then:

1. That the nethod of Luba ation employed by me is the new and original, and that a great majority of the Remedies themselves have never been used by any member of the Medical Profession, either in this country or in Europe, until introduced to their notice by myse f. As a proof of the truth of my assertion, I call as evidence nearly ten thousand physicisms, located in every State in the Union, who have recently received, in the pomphics stready alloced to, a statement of my mode of treatment, the remedies, and the success a tending their use. Before such testimony, I apprehend, the charges of ignorant or interested men wil receive their merited condemnation. In not one financial of the state of particular does the system of practice which I have introduced resemble the old plan of hot-water inhalation.

2. That by the Inalation of certain cold succeeded support—allocated being in all cases the measurement to which the remedies are added—tubercles can be dissolved to as to be thrown off by expectoration, before ulceration takes place—a result which has never been accompilished by any other system of treatment; for the chemical nature of the remidies used it such as to have a direct relation to the chemical composition and character of tabercles.

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3. That this system of medicated Lohalation, with the general hydienic treatment adopted, has proved itself, not only in my hands, but in those of other physicians who employ it in their practice, to be more efficacious and curative in al chronic discusses of the lungs, then any hitherto in use.

4. In order that the public may judge of the couplidence I have in the inhalation of Cold Medicated Vapors, and that the Medicated Proposes are also committed of the two systems of Inhalation now practiced in this City. I propose that a Committee of respectable physicians, numbering from five to fifty, shall be appointed who shall personally examine the mode of administering remedies in both systems, and the remedies in practicing, and shall then report which of the two systems, is their judgment, is really never and Americans, and constituting in the interest of Patanonary Discuss. Let this question be holdly met and fairly tested; and let the public know on which side truth and success really life. I invite investigation. Full others when he from the Consumption and other chronic diseases of the lungs can be uncessed by treated by Medicated Inhalation aone, (in connection of ourse with a mitable hydrenic course,) without the administration of medicines into the stomach, "supperters" to the bowles, or "braces" to the back; and that the physician who pretends to care Consumption is premorely a local disease, having its origin in the large; that it only secondarity becomes a constitution of medicines into the stomach, is a local disease, having its origin in the large; that it only secondarity becomes a constitution of medicines into the stomach, is the effect, can only be removed by the direct application of remedies to remove the cause, which axists in the origin in the stemach, for the remove of sither of those conditions, has ever been as unaticisatini in the city of these condit

econscion, namely, the supers it also boile drinks, in and of themselves, no not favor the development of tubercless, but on the contrary, by their chemical effects upon the slood, and being, as they are, respiratory food for the lung do prevent the formation and deposition of such matter in the lungs. How and by what method sie sholle drinks act to prevent this disease, will form the slipect of a future communication, which I hope to lay from the slipect of a future communication, which I hope to lay Public as early as professional engagements will per Yours, &c., GUILFORD D. SANSORN, M. D.,
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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The concert of the Brothers Moltenhauer was well attended on Thursday night. The principal performers beside themselves were Miss Behrend, Mr. Aptomas, Mr. Mason, Mr. Braunes. Miss Behrend was encored and the others were much applauded. Brooklyn would do well to encourage such entertainments on her own soil, in preference to crossing the ferry. When first-rate artists, as in the case in question, perform there occasionally, the act should be handsomely

Young Men's Christian Association—Magnificant Gift.—A meeting of the Whitiansburgh Young Man's Christian Association was held on Thurslay evening at their rooms, corner of South Third and Fourth-sts, at which an interesting address was delivered by the Rev Mr. Rolloway, of the Re for ed Dutch Church, in Leeav. At the close of his address to the Association, as a gift, five lots at the corner of Leeav. As the corner of Leeav. The Mr. Leeav. As the corner of Leeav. The corner of Leeav. As the corner of Leeav. The corner of Leeav. The Corner of Leeav. The Corner of Leeave. The C

DIED OF HIS INJURIES .- John Lewis, who was injured some days since by jumping out of a window in Portland-av, while is a state of delirium, consequent upon disease, died at the City Hospital on Thursday night. On the occasion of the accident he dragged his wife with him, and she was lust an ly killer.

SUNDAY LIQUOR SELLING .- Yesterday John Langstaff and Feilz Evans, tavern-keepers were brought before Justice Smith on charges of selling liquor on Sanday. They demanded a Jury trial, which was accorded, and the presention net being able to convince the Jury of the guilt of the parties, they were acquitted.

Increase of Salary.—The Board of Supervisors have raised the salary of the County Judge to \$2,000 per annum. It has hitherto been \$1,810.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

RECEPTION OF THE PHILADELPHIA FIREMES .-RECEPTION OF THE PHILADELPHIA PRESENT.

Diligent Engine Company of Philadelphia returned from Albany on Friday math, arriving in New York yesterday morning. They were yesterday the guests of Empire Hook and Lydder Cempany of Jersey City, which Company farmally received the Philadelphia firemen at the Irving House in New York yesterdey morning. After parading in the streats the entertainers and their guests proceeded to Jersey City. At 4 c'clock the two Con panies and the civic authorities of Jarsey City diaed at Conmercial Hall. In the evening they attended the Broadway Theater. The artertainment was an exceedingly creditable one to the Jersey City firemen. The Philadelphia firemen return home this morning.

ENGINE HOUSE,—An ordinance has been adopted by the Hobotan Council providing for the erection of an En-glie Hause for Engine Company No. 2, at the corner of Wash-ington and Sixth sts.

OUTRAGES BY TARGET COMPANIES.—A resolution, offered by Councilman Wison, was adopted in the Hobken Council on Wednesday evening, requesting the Mayor and Chief of Police to communicate such complaints as have been made of the bad conduct of target excursionists from New-York, and accompanying the same with suggestions of a remedy for the ovil.

MAYOR'S AIDS .- An ordinance providing for the ap-

The body mentioned last week as having been found on the Rarian shore, near Mr. Nathan Brown's, proved, as sussented, to be that of Mr. Robert Ki patrick, of No. 10 Washington Market, New York. He had committed suicide a few days before, it is supposed, by drowning himself, from family troubles. His body was removed by his friends to Green Grove Cemetery. (Standard (Keyport), Oct. 3.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER-Oct. 5-Before CASE OF ALD. HERRICK AND OTHERS.

ON INDICTMENTS AS TO ALLEGED RECEIVING OR OFFERING TO RECEIVE BRIBES-MOTIONS TO QUASH INDICTMENTS.

This matter came up for argument. Mr. Brady, in the case of Ald. Drake, said they made no motion to quesh, and would ask to have the indictment tried on Monday. Mr. Walter R. Jones, the witness, is in the City, and there can be no difficulty in proceeding forthwith to trial.

The District-Attorney said it is a principle of law where an indictment is found against several persons for the same cause, a discretion is reposed in the District-A torney to bring on the trial in the order he may think best. I think, said the District-Attorney, the present indictments stand on that footing.

In the exercise of that discretion, I propose to try the indictment against Mr. Herrick first, Mr. Healey second, Mr. Moser third, Mr. Drake fourth, and Messia. Cooper and Wandell fifth and sixth.

In addition to this, the reason why I cannot name a particular day for trial, is that in the rule above a motion to quash one indictment is for all. The nonresidence of the foreman of the Grand Jury which I understand will be urged, does not refer to one but to all of the cases, and it might be brought up after the trial is not before. If there is anything in that allegation it should be first disposed of. While the motion to quash is pending I shall not go to trial with either, but if these motions are withdrawn, I shall go to trial in the order I have named as early as I can.

Mr. Brady said, in ordinary cases it might be in a particular transaction the guilt of one might be cleared than that of the other, and it would be proper to give the District Attorney a discretionary power; but that is not the case here. Ald. Drake stands here alone, charged with a crime in his public capacity for which, if proved, he would be liable to a heavy fine and im-

prisonment. He is a candidate for reelection, and I will say it is possible that a man holding a high office at dliving in the same Ward might have suisiser views as his t a cancidate. There is no connection between this case and the others. I propose to plead as relates to Ald Drake. He wishes to see Mr. Jones and these who star d behind Mr. Jones, and he wishes the trial on Manday or Tuesday. If the District Attorney came into court with an indicement against any other respectable person in this building or elsewhere, that person can claim an early trial without reference to any one else. It is not a matter in the discretion of the District Attorney, but is within the direction of the District Attorney, but is within the direction of the Court.

the Court.

The District Attorney referred to the case of Capt.

Kinney to show that the matter rests with a District-

Atterney.

The Judge said there must be some order in the trial The Judy e said there must be some order in the trace of cases. They cannot all be tried at once, and it is proper that the arrangement should be left with the District Attorney, and if any trial is unjustly delayed, motion can be made to the Court in regard to it. I had thought, said the Judge, that the business of this morning was to hear a motion to quash the indictional state of the property of the trace is a common ground as to the men's, and that there is a common ground as to the

Mr. Brady said the case of Mr. Cooper would differ from the others. As to the argument, however, in regard to the other gentlemen for whom I appear, I ask a postponement, as I am now engaged in an argument in ano her Court.

in another Court.

Asse of Alderman Moser.

Mr. Busteed remarked that as relates to Ald. Moser, he, like Ald. Drake, does not ask to have the indictment quasted. He has already given notice to the District Attorney that he is ready for trial, and is anxious for an early trial. In relation to the order which the District Attorney speaks of, the situation of Mr. Moser as a member of the Board of Aldermen, also for himself, the public, and his friends, urges him to ask an early trial. The witnesses are in the City, and there is nothing to prevent its going on. He would ask the District-Attorney to change the order of the trials; and if he declines, asks the Court for its order to move on the trials.

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The District Attorney remarked that he had nothing

The District Attorney remarks the in session since Monday, and but one trial had been brought on. If these trials had been asked for and the District At or ney thought proper to bring them on, they might have done so; but it is a matter within the discretion of the District Atterney.

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CASE OF COUNCILMAN COOPER.

Mr. Whiting then moved on the argument as to Mr. Cooper. He commenced reading an affidavit of Mr. C., stating that the foreman of the Grant Jury is not a resident of this City. The District Attorney objected to the sfineavit being read, as from the copies served upon him, the affidavits are improper and imperiment, and based altegether upon hearsay.

Mr. Whi ing said we are supposed to live in a community where the schoolmaster is abroad, but we find we are in one where the inquisition is to work. A man may go to bed pure as Julius Cassar's wife, at least ought so to be supposed, and gets up in the morning and finds that an indictment has been presented against him, and he demands an early hearing, but it is denied to him. The affidavit shows from information and belief that the foreman of the Grand Jury is and has been a resident of Queens County for two

tion and belief that the foreman of the Grand Jury is and has been a resident of Queens County for two years; that he lMr. Cooper is innoceast of the charge; to at there were no witnesses before the Grand Jury, but that a gendeman appeared before that body, without oath, and showed some papers, on which the incictment is based. These points are proper to be shown on information and belief.

The other affidavit, Mr. Whiting said, is that of Palm, the witness alleged in the indictment to have been the one on which the indictment is founded, and who denies baving any knowledge whatever of such a transaction. If the Grand Jury had any witnesses before them, it could be shown by the oath of a Grand Juro or the finitates of the Grand Jury and further, that no affidavits were before the Grand Jury, as no witnesses were indorsed on the indictment, and none is filed with the District-Attorney.

The Court thought they better be read, unless parts that the District-Attorney objects to. The District-Attorney said he would not object to these affidavits, but to those of some of the other gentlemen.

Mr. Whiting resumed the affidavit, which is as follows:

The following is the affidavit of Councilman Cooper:

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Court or Over and Traminer.—The People agt. Co-native
S. Cooper.—Coy and County of New York, s.—Cornelius S.
Cooper, the defendant above naved being duly sworn, doth
defose and say that he has been informed, and believes such
information to be true, that Luther S. Gate: the gentleman
who acted as foreman of the Grand Jury, by whom the indict
ment in the above case was found, and who has Indorred the
same as such foreman, did not at the time of the finding of the
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same as such foreman in the county of New York, but was a resident and innabitant of Finshing. Queens County, Long Island,
and has so resided there for the two years last part. And
deported for the raith that he has also been informed, and believes such information to be true, that the Grand Jury found
said bill without taking any legal evidence whetever before
them in relation to the offense charged in said indictment, or
of any other offense. And deponent further saith that the
crarge centained in said bill of indictment is wholly untrue and
without any found-aison whatsoever. And deponent further
suith that he has also been informed and believes it to be true
that said bill was found upon statements male by Mayor Fornando Wood, without their truth being proved by any person
whatsoever, either through his oral statement or some written
paper that he showed to them or read to them, and apon nothing
the Sworn to before me this 4th day of Oce., 1955.

RICHARD EUSTEED, Commissioner of Deeda.

The indictment, Mr. Whiting said, charges that said
Cooper offered to take \$500 for using his influence in
the Board to release Peter Palm from his contract.

The affidavit of Palm was then read by Mr. Whiting,
as follows:
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The following is the effidavit of Peter Palm in relation to Councilman Cooper:

Court of Over and Terminer—The People agt. Cornelius

8. Geoper. City and County of New. York. as:—Peter falm,
residing at No. 139 Thiot-st., in said City of New. York, beine
duly sworn, doth depose and say, that he was the contractor for
cleaning the streets of the Eleventh Ward of said city, and
therefore infers that he is the person nyon whose statement it is
alleged the indictment was found by the late Grand Jury for
September Term against Cornelius S. Cooper, Councilman of
the Twenty-third District.

Deponent says that he was taken sick on the 13th ult., and has
here confined to his house by sections illness since that time; that

sleeped the indictment was found by the late Grand Jury for September Term signant Cornelius S. Cooper, Connections of the Twenty third District.

Deponent says that he was taken sick on the 13th ult, and has been confined to his house by sections illness since that time; that his firthers and formly have purposely kept all knowledge from deponent of this indictment against said Cooper until y seterday, we discassly, 3d inst. when defendent a wife placed in his hands the newspaper containing said indictment, and when, much to his surprise and astonishment, he first learned or heard anything of the matter.

Deponent further said that the only affidavit ever made by him was taken by his Honor Fernande Wood, and sworn to before him sme weeks prior to his stokness, and that if said sindwist contained any matter or hing tending in any way to implicate the said Cornelius S. Cooper, Councilman aforesaid, in the recovery of any money from deponent, or in making or entertaining any proposition to be paid \$100 or any other each, for any service which said Cooper might render deponent in his official capacity, or as a member of any Committee, that the same is a missake and must have been put into said affidavit under a misapprehension or misconstruction of his conversation with the Mayor; for deponent search and deposes that in no manner, way, or shape, has the said Cooper at any inne implied, thirted, or asked deponent for any present or future remomentation or consideration of his (said Cooper's) votor or official influence in having depoctual released from his contrast afore, said or for any other object.

Deponent further says that in his conversation with the Mayor he, deponent, informed, the Mayor, that he, deponent, was approached and spoken to by a man of whose a man deponent, was and is limorant, and who told him that for \$500 he could get the matter circoigh the Common Council. Deponent never saw him before and has tot stoce.

Deponent further says that he never was before the Grand Jury to give any evidence wha

Court should take the papers.

Mr. Whiting then said he moved on the affidavits be had read that the in lictment against Mr. Cooper be quashed. Mr. W. then cited cases in support of his

otion. Mr. Whiting, during his remarks, stated that the

Mr. Whiting, during his remarks, stated that the business of a Grand Jury is not simply to indict. It is their duty to examine and see that they do not destroy the name of a citizen without full proof before them. He has known a Grand Jury of sixteen persons, in a controversy on a political question, sot to ward each other with as much turbulence as ever was seen at Temmany Hall. They sometimes forget the respect due to themselves and to others.

The Judge eaid his own opinion is, that when even a prima facie case has been made out before a Grand Jury, and they know of a witness who could explain the matter in tavor of the accused, it is their duty to summon that witness, and before they indict an individual, get at the truth. That was the rule laid down by one of my colleagues. The difficulty in this case

by one of my colleagues. The difficulty in this case is that the silidavit says from information and belief that there were no witnesses before the Grand Jury, which fact should be shown by positive proof.

The Judge inquired if any witnesses have been indorsed on the indictments? Mr. Whiting replied that

there were not.

The District-Attorney said the names of witnesses are never stated on the indictment, but when application is made to the District-Attorney he always fur

nishes the names of witnesses.

Mr. Whiting inquired of the District-Attorney if he has a knowledge of any witnesses or affidavits in this

has a knowledge or any witnesses or anidavite in this case?

The District-Attorney replied that he knew nothing about it except that he was requested to draw the indictment. It is seknowledged that the Grand Jury are required to keep minutes of is proceedings, and if application had been made to the District-Attorney (which has not been) for a copy of the minutes, and they were brought into Court, and if it should appear that no witness was before the Grand Jury, a noile prosequi would be moved for by the District-Attorney.

Mr. Nash said he had made application at the District-Attorney's office, (the District-Attorney not being the control of the control of

duty to be brought in, they being presumed by law to be correct.

The Judge inquired in relation to the other cases?

Mr. Brady said in respect to Ald. Herrick be wished to be heard. He wentd show that the people of New-York are not all Know-Nothings but know something.

The District-Attorney said while he had charge of the public business they should know something.

Mr. Brady said the District-Attorney, he would contend, represents the people, and it is proper for a party to make a statement on information and belief, and it is for the District-Attorney denied this. He said that if the District-Attorney is to hunt round to prove the regularity of

Attorney is to hant round to prove the regularity of every indictment it would be time to think of reach overy indictment it would not proceed with the argument on the motion to quash the indictment against Ald. Herrick, Mr. Brady said he could not, unless like Roach's bird, he could be in two places at once.

The arguments were finally acjourned to Monday, that as to Councilman Cooper, in continuation, is have precedence.

have precedence. SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TEAM—OCT. S—DECISIONS.
Elizabeth Creagen, by her bext friend, agt. Bernard
Creage. Judgment of divorce granted.
Charles Illius agt. New-Haven Railroad Company.
Motion denied, with \$10 costs.
Marshal A. Mithis agt. Wm. W. Vanderbit.
The rule for discovery will be in the usual form, and
will be cally for such parts of a book or paper relating to the
transact on &c.
Albert Cornell, et al agt. Stephen Haff. Motion
for attachment denied, without costs.

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Samuel B. Amory, &c., agt. Martha Amory and others. Motion granted, with \$10 costs of motion.

Albert Heywood and others a.t. Gilbert & Rockwell. Cause to be on Term Calandar for Oct 12.

Aftert Berth agt. Charles Eckert, &c. Motion to set aside judgment dealed, with \$10 costs.

BROOKLYN CITY COURT-Before Judge Culves.
The Calendar for Monday embraces Nos. 3, 11,

and 37. In the case of James Brady against Henry C. Pos-ter, being an action for damages for the site of a dog, and before sourced, the Jury brought in a scaled verdict for the plaints. Damages \$400.

William Gill ast. Martin J. Cais, J. Nevers and Congregational Course, Cliston as.

William Gill at. Marth J. Cais, J. M'yers and Congregitians.

Church, Cluston av.

This was an action to support a lieu for work done on the Clinton av. church. On the conclusion of the plaintiff case, the defendent's counses moved that the complaint be dismissed on the ground that there were not sufficient grounds and the complaint was dismissed.

John Finds and Thomas Kelly agt. Owen Keegan.

The plaintiffs are upon a note of the defendant, given for certain bene dust and stuff. The defense was that the plaintiff shad afterward, on the bill being dishoured, removed the stuff, and he claimed an offset to the full amount. Verdict for posin iffs. Damages, \$123.39.

No business was transacted yesterday in the Court of General Sessions in consequence of the non-attendance of witnesses who had been subpensed both by the prosecution seed defense in cases set down forth for disposal that day, and the Court adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

COMMON PLEAS—PART 1.—Nos. 1064, 1070, 1078, 1079, 1881, 1688, 1164 to 1110, 1112 1113. Part 2—Nos. 1114 to 1112, 1948.

SUPERIOR COURT—Monday—Nos. 193, 229, 279, 17, 2864, 1994 to 313, 314, 315, 316, 318, 320 to 338, 328, 328, 331 to 347, 249, 357.

CIRCUIT COURT—Monday—Nos. 104, 123, 1810, 127, 1719, 1518, 556, 397, 320, 1936, 353, 360, 361, 361, 362, 363, SUPREME COURT, SPECIAL TERM.—Nos. 9, 39, 84

BEAL—STEVENS—In this city, on Friday, Oct. 5, by the Rev. Dr. Joel Parker. Col. M. Clanner Brat of Randolph, Mass., and Miss Ellea Stevens of New-York.

Eastern papers piease copp.

BRODHEAL—Mc Mosn.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Oct. 4, by the Rev. D. Wells Groker Brooklead of Fort Jerve, N. Y., to Josephine, daughter of Dr. John B. McMunn of the former place.

BONSER.—Widefall.—In Newport, R. I., on Thursday evening, Oct. 4, by the Rev. Thatcher Theyer, J. D. Bonsen, Evg., of Chicago, Ill., to Miss Grongland H. Widefall. of the former piece.

FITCH-WILSON-On Tuesday, Oct. 2 by the Rev. A. L. Poet, L. F. FITCH, Esq., to Miss Maxy S., daughter of Mason S. Wilson, all of Montross, Penn.

Get. 2 by the Roy. H. M. Burrington, Amos S. Paville, Esq. of Michell, Iowa, to Miss Estiner D. Crary of the former FRALEFOR—THOMPSON—On Wednesder, Oct. 3, in Stanford, N. Y., by the stev. G. T. Told, Col. F. G. Frankfich of Heck, N. Y., to Miss Frances T. Thompson of Stanford.

N. Y., by the Rev. O. T. Told, Col. F. O. Fraltion of Red. Hock, N. Y., to Miss Frances T. Thomas no of Stanford.

Kimbrile, Fellam-In Filtswilliam, N. H., on Wednesday, Oct. 3, by the Rev. A. M. Bridge, Mr. John R. Kurballe, New York, to Miss Katr O., daughter of David Fullam, Eq. Place—Appleme—On Tuceday, Oct. 2, by the Rev. E-farin F. Hatfield, D. D., Mr. Eowin B. Place to Miss Martha Ann Applement, all of this city.

Sands-Dick-Ou Weinesday, Oct. 3, by the Rev. Dr. Harrie, at Giaco Church, White Plains, Dulla, daughter of James Dick, Esq., and Alphad B. Sands of New-York City.

Woolsky-Shell Dan-Al. Orange, N. J., on Thursday, Oct. 4, and Thursday, Oct. 4.

WOOLEY-SHELDON-AL OFAGE, N. J., on Thursday, Oct. 4, in St. Mark's Church, by the Rev. Wm S. Calld of Springfield, Mark. Wat. Walton Woolsky, M. D., of Dubaque, Iowa and Fanny, daughter of Israel Sheldon, Esq., of Gaston, Ale.

ton, Als.
Witcoxsox—Cushwan-On Thursday, Oct. 4, by the Rev.
F. T. Tiffany of Kinderhook, at the Church of the Annusciation, Grange Witcoxsox to Emilie A., youngest daughter
of D. A. Cushman of this city.

DIED.

Iver.—At Great Barrington, Mass 'on Wednesday, Oct. 5, Manw P., wife of Geo. R. Ives of Brooklys, aged 37 years. The Funeral will take place at Great Berrington on Sunday nead, the 7th inst. The friends of the family are invited to attent.

L: AVITT-On Friday morning, Oct. 5, at 6 o'clock, ELIES, wife of Charles F. Leavitt.
Services at her late residence, No. 87 Clinton-st., Brooklyn, at 12 M. to-day, Saturday. Friends respectfully invites to attand. MORNIFAD—In Brooklyn, at C. C. Dunkin's, Oxford et., Capt. Jens Mornifad y si ipunaters, are respectfully invited to attend the future of Saturday afternoon, 6th inst., at 25 Notes to the future of Mr. C. C. Dunkins, Oxford et., Michigan papers plans.

Michigan papers please copy.

Mowrow. On Thursday, Oct. 4, John Mowrow, Ja., aged 39
years, son of John and Rebecca Mowrow, formerly of Balti-

nove.

His friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his father, No. 127 Fast Tistet, on Sunitsy afternoon, the 7th leat, at 2 o'cleck. His remains will be taken to Greenmount Cemetery, Balti-

His remains will be taken to Greenmount Cametery, Ballimore.

Wills—On Thesisy, Oct. 2, James E. Wells, at Divisionav., Brocklyn, aged 7 months.

The remains were inserted in the Cametery of the Evergreece.

Wills—On Sunday merning, Sept. 30, at the residence of A. Little Esq. Morrisonia, Mrs. Lucy Wells, aged 50 years, formerly of Hebron, Conn.

The funeral of the late James H. Brains, Esq., will take place on Saturday next, the 6-h hast, at 2 o'cock P. M. from the Church of the Ascension, corner of Scheya and Bub-st. The friends of the family and those of his soul J. Wentworth, and of his consinious, the Rev Couries Reynolds and John B. Wilson, are invited to attend without further notice. His remains will be taken to Trinity Cometery for interment.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.